"To Our Pride In the Past, and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present."

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MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916

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HUGHES started his campaign on PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN owl has drifted over to the page of hich the chief item of interest to the verican farmer is that hoes ar

REFERRING to the reason that ome people are so anxious to inter-ene in Old Mexico, the Shelbina socrat editorially says:

"Americans own more than nine on dollars worth of property in Mexico, and citizens of other counies own two-thirds as much, while Mexicans own less than one-third the roperty of that country. This is the . These owners are willing to sacifice the lives of our soldiers to procet their property, bought for speculative purposes."

KEITH VAWTER, the man behind e Chautauqua, is visiting Mexico this week. Mr. Vawter has twenty me and is as busy as a professions andidate in the heat of the closing battle. He is a pleasant man to meet whose personality is engaging and reflects that power to grasp the tential factor of any topic and dethe without delay. All of this we we suspected because of his wonder awter was greatly pleased with the to see you, Mr. Vawter, the latchstring is always out when you find the time to visit us.

ROACH A THOROUGHBRED.

J KELLY POOL, in the Centralia Courier, referring to Secretary of tate Cornelius Roach, one of the defeated candidates for the Democranomination for Governor, says:

"Cornelius Roach is a thorough ered. No living man was ever given s rawer deal than Roach got-whip sawed, double-crossed, flim-flammed and jockeyed to defeat - yet he smes up smiling like the Prince of America that he is. There are see spots on his anatomy that ar methibition. And now that is is all our and our motives cannot b usimed, we want to say that Cor why Roach is one of the fairest. whitest men we have ever known in mblic life. He is faithful, efficient enest, truthful, dependable, consci ntious and everything else a rea can could be. And another thingknows the meaning of gratitude and never forgets a kindness shown im and that's the rarest virtue in the kingdom of politics."

ten giving and cordial work for any perity of Mexico, you can always find Sam Morris "on the job." Because Sam always gives and works for every worthy enterprise, he is one of the best solicitors for public funds the town has ever had. No matter whether he is directly interested in the en-1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. Election of terprise or not, he never knocks it, but always assists, and for that reason people who are in the habit of giving toward public enterprises are always glad to have Sam call on them. That the kind of public spirited men that help make a greater city.

IF Mr. Hughes leaves California without promising the citrus belt that, if elected President, he will surely do something for the beloved lemon, he will not be true to the polities of protection, as practiced in the Golden West.

Mr. C. M. Chandlin, of Mason City, II., is visiting friends in this city.

This Sign Means



The way to keep your children and your whole family healthy is to give them warmth and

stuffy rooms; disease germs can, and they DO! Avoid sickness; save money by letting us install this modern, efficient method of home warming - NOW.

LISTEN

This is more than an efficient warm-air heating system that keeps your home warm and comfortable. It VENTILATES it as well, renewing the air in every room on an average of once every twenty minutes. That means oxygen for lungs— HEALTH. It also means economy. Made-to-measure installation

> Let us serve you by solving intelligently, your heating

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS HERE SEPTEMBER 12 FOR NEW CONSTITUTION

March-This One Success.

hove \$10 and corn is worth nearly Miss Rob Baker, a Former Mexico After Hearing Dean Loeb's Address Prominent Pioneer Citizen of Mexico Girl, Who Has Been Teaching at Audrain School Board Members Wellston, on McM. Faculty. Want New Constitution

> SIXTY ARE AT THE MEETING School Boards Will be Held Next

After hearing Dr. Isador Loeb's september 12th. The attendance at address on Missouri's need for a new died Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Col Fred Gardner, Democratic nom-McMillan High, according to Super. constitution the sixty members of the at his home in this city, after a short lines for Governor, yesterday after. a war between the United States and United States mails to the Internawill almost touch the 400 mark. The school buildings have been renovational States and buildings have been renovational state of his advanced years. The funeral stating he would never again be a property of Chica and the International Automobile League Incorporational Automobile League Incorporational Automobile League Incorporational Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company, of Buffalo, and the International Automobile League Tire Company and the International Automobile Leagu ed and improved and are ready for on record in favor of constitutional from the Methodist Church. The Rev. convention for Missouri.

girl, and sister of Mrs. A. C. White, as been elected as a member of the ed, for there have been seventy-four taken by the Board at its meeting on tution, thirty-nine of which were pre-

While our federal constitution has only 4,000 words, our present state constitution has almost 40,000. When Miss Elizabeth Price, one of the aost capable teachers in the entire there were no trolley lines, no electric ocal school system, resigned to attend the University of Missouri this which today require legislative control or supervision. Then there was no problem of the city to be dealt with.

faculty, resigned to study in Chicago hardships worked on the county Then Dr. Loeb pointed out the University this year. The school schools by our present constitution. board, as well as the patrons of the The rural school boards may levy school, regret very much to see these 40c on the \$100 valuation for schools and the city board may levy as high as 65c. The voters in the rural disthicts may vote on 65c for schools while those in the city may vote one dollar for their schools.

Another meeting of the county school board members is being planred for next month. Although only cading business men and Public Ad- two members of each board are reministrator of Audrain County, and quired to attend these meeting, Dye Miss Harriet E. Wagner, of Maple. Bryan, Goodwater, Prairie Lee, wood, St. Louis county, were married Hedgedale, Martinsburg and Rush in St. Louis Thursday morning and re- Hill districts were represented with The following members of the

county school boards attended the prise to the friends of both the bride | meeting here Saturday: John Schroeder, John Arch, New Mrs. Howell is a sister of Rosa Michigan, Vandalia.

T. F. Hesse, A. T. Chase, Consoli-Wagner, local manager of the Haasdated District No. 1, Farber. Lieber Grocery branch. She is a splendid woman and has visited here Steve Fry, Boyd, Vandalia.

Beach, Laddonia.

T. N. Berry, Central, Thompson. of both in extending congratulations W. Merry, Goodwater, Centralia. G. W. Stowers, Excelsior, Centralia. Hudsen, of Kansas City.

William Creasey, Emmett Davenport, F. H. Marsh, Harrison, Centra-

Robt. Dye, W. P. Flynn, Walker, C. L. Smallword, C. E. Maxwels

Henry Stuart, Rush Hill, Rush Hill. J. R. Ccott, Wm. Fryer, Edwards, J. F. Parker, Hickory Grove, Lud-

B. F. Quick, G. L. Willimas, Black,

A. L. Gallop, I. F. Wilson, W. W. Squires, Green, Laddonia. Mark Pierce, Fred Klusman, Harry Erdel, Prairie Len, Mexico. Roy C. Barkley, Francis Snook, S. Skilly, Hedgedale, Rus Hill.

Willie Thompson, A. G. Dillard. Cauthorn, Laddonia, C. A. Brown, J. E. Barker, Walter Shadwell, Crane, Martinsburg. J. Krieger, Wm. Rinteel, Mm. F of James Muir and interment will be

Banks, Jos. Sanbothe, Martinsburg. M. C. Barnes, Liberty, Mexico. T. J. Dudley, Jackson, Mexico.

R. J. Offutt, Sun Rise, Benton City. M. F. Harrison, Union, Mexico.

J. C. Flynt, Flynt, Centralia. A. R. Bowne, Lawson, Centralia. Boge Davis, Jesse, Mexico.

J. W. Dowell, Stauffer, Benton City. J. H. Kammarmeyer, Fisher, Mo-

E. M. Morris, Hurdle, Mexico.

W. H. Kysar, Bean Creek, Mexico

for speech-making constitutes the T. M. Dowell, O. E. Howard, For-A. L. Lipp, A. P. Hendrix, F. J.

accepted a cent of expense money Weaver, Molino, Molino. The Misses' Sproul Academy to

Re-Open. Miss Elberta Sproul, Voice, Piano hibit him from expending more than Harmony. Miss C. B. Sproul, Busi-\$600 as a campaign fund, and he ness Course, English, French, Latin. Ave., Mexico, Mo. 210-3t 24-3t

les us before selling. WM, POL- early Tuesday morning. He came here about fifty years with her mother. ago. He worked for Dr. Graham for some time, then was cook at the old Green's leading druggists, was in Martin House. Later he became a barber and has been in that business and will make their home here in the yn says positively the thermometer here for forty-five years. He was future. Mr. Jackman who has a host

> Santa Fe Couple Married Here. Willard Harbit and Miss Luella Schultz, both of Santa Fe, were mar-Hayne of the Methodist Church.

GARDNER STATES HIS CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Civil Code, Suffrage Plank.

WAS 79 YEARS OLD. WILL NEVER RUN AGAIN.

Another One Day Meeting of County Had Served the City and County in Lamm, Republican Nomince, Says He Official Capacities Here and Always Made Good Official.

Judge J. T. Williams, 79 years old, school boards throughout Audrain illness. His death was due to a genhere last Saturday went manimously was Friday morning at 10 o'clock S. W. Hayne conducted the services and the burial was in Elmwood.

JUDGE J. T. WILLIAMS

DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

Succumbs to Breakdown Due

to His Advanced Age

Judge Williams came to Mexico from Kentucky in 1856. He was born in Nicholas county, Ky. He married Miss Frances Robertson, who was also from Kentucky. They met during the civil war and were wed shortly after its close. Judge Williams served with distinction throughout the war with General Price's He served four years as county Re-

corder of Deeds, was Public Administrator for some time and lately has fulfilled the duties of police judge for the city of Mexico. He made a splendid and efficient public official and was held in the highest esteem by all who abong the important ones he expected knew him.

Judge Williams was a genial genthe type of sturdy pioneer whose ef- form as follows: forts in an early day blossomed forth He was popular with everyone and meeting the problem of financing the are accomplishing and they are thinkfamed for his inimitable ability to tell State," he said. a good story.

family in extending sincedest sympa- act and will recommend road legislathy in their hour of great sorrow. The pall bearers were Dr. W. F. and R. S. McKinney.

MRS, SUSAN PEYTON DEAD.

Aged Mexico Resident Dies at Her Home in This City.

at her home in Mexico Sunday night Geo. Gloss, John Phillips, Elm at 11 o'clock. She had been a resident of Mexico for sixteen years and be fore coming here had lived in Ben-H. O. Baker, V. L. Sansberry, G. ton City and Martinsburg. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bells Missouri—and elsewhere — it cer-

The funeral services v ducted from McPheeters' undertaking parlors Tuesday morning at ten o'clock by the Rev. J. D. Greer. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

sas, too. Mrs. Peyton suffered a slight stroke of paralysis some time ago and Sunday evening when some of her neighbors stopped in on their way to church they found her ill. Some of them stayed with her until death.

MRS, JANE VANCE DEAD.

Mrs. Jane Bledsoe Vance, Aged 73, Died at Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Jane Bledsoe Vance, aged 73, lied at the Mexico Hospital at 5:30 and saw me coming. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Vance has been for three years an inmate of the King's Daughter's Home in this city. She was stricken with paralysis three weeks ago and was taken to the Hospital last Sunday.

She was born in Gallatin county, Kentucky, in 1843 and moved to Monroe county, Missouri, when she was three years old. She was married to James Vance in 1885. Her husband died 13 years ago. Previous to coming to the Home in this city she made her home with her brother, Dr. John Bled-

soe, of Perry. She is survived by two brothers, Dr. John Bledsoe, of Perry, and Willis Bledsoe, of this city.

The funeral services were held Albert Erdel, J. E. Hodge, E. L. Berea Church Sunday morning. The funeral party left here at nine Monroe Beagles, Beagles, Ladde- o'clock in cars and the services were held at Berca at 10:30. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given Atkinson and Mayme Muir at the latter's home Saturday evening, August 19th, in honor of Miss Dollie Brown, who is to be married soon to Smith Black, of Hatton. Quite a number of friends were present, and many useful oifts were received. Punch was servhad a jolly good time.

Mrs. Grace Coons, matron of Hospital No. 1 at Fulton, was in Mexico today en route home from Kansas City, where she spent her vacation

"They All Come Back." Billy Jackman and wife have arrived well known by people of both races in of warm friends in this city, has enter- and laugh. ed the printing business here with Leslie Penny.

Miss Ruth Bartley, of Fulton, is under two double blankets. visiting at the beautiful country home L. H. Hannah, of Columbia, was a ried here Thursday by the Rev. S. W. of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muir near Hat- Missouri. Sincerely,

Democratic Nominee for Governor Wants Good Roads, Revision of

is for "Toning" Up Missouri, and Also for Road Legislation.

JEFFERSON CITY, August 23. -

to the Legislature. We need more Missourian. system in our road improvement." red these planks:

Workingmen's Compensation Law-Revision of the Civil Code. Reaffirmation of the National Plat- Professor Martin was asked. form, including the Suffrage Plank. Specific indersement of the Gardner

Land Bank Bill for Missouri. Colonel Gardner said the platform to make his campaign on. Judge Lamm, Republican nominec

Besides his wife he leaves three police should be taken out of political status of that country. ons: T. J., of this city; Charles, of and kept out. We should have honest Ledger joins the many friends of the mend a workingmen's compensation

LIFE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

the papers that good old Audrain is anese do." getting some "corn" rain - and that got anything on Colorado Springs for CURTIS FANT AND WIFE we are getting some rain, too. And most everyone is happy - unless it's the tourists.

But if the rain makes corn grow in cainly stimulates the tourists of the country. That's why Springs natives are happy. This village certainly is full of them. They come from everywhere - and Kan-

The other day a friend of mine (no. it was a boy(and I were walking down the street and spied a Columbia, Mo., pennant. Of course, I rushed out and waved at the driver. But he gave me the "once over" and open. ed up the "juice - or whatever you do to make an auto go faster - and proceeded to break the speed lim-

its of this Western village. So there's one Missourian nissed out on answering a lot of questions. He must have known me

And speaking of tourists - every other car you meet in Colorado Springs has an Oklahoma flag on it. Those Oklahomans are so thick out here that many enterprising morchants have had OKLAHOMA STORE printed over the tops of their windows so the Indian Hunters will feel at home. It's a fine trade drawing

I'm rooming with a lad here -Cornell University man - who has a new Dodge touring car and, of course we find it "necessary" to make a good many trips to the mountains and other points of interest out here. In order ot be popular, and to get our share of the road - which is clearly defined by the laws of the State of Colorado-we, too, fly a big Oklahoma pennant,

But back of that question of rain here in the Springs. The guide book DO SAY that less than 15 inches annually will cover the rainfall. You mention that to someone who happens to live here and he will tell you that by Misses Mabel Holman and Isabel this is the "rainingest" season he has ever seen here in his life.

All perfectly respectful citizens who inhabit widely advertised summer and winter resorts pull that same stunt on the visitor. I've even been here so long that should you call on me some beautiful summer afneeded that amount for his own cam- Terms reasonable. 609 South Clark ed during the evening, and everyone ternoon, and the usual afternoon shower would start, I would begin at once to explain that this was "very unusual, indeed." It's kind of a disease, I think. It's catching just like

> "golfitis." Anyhow it's a fine place to spend the summer and when I get your daily Letter in the form of the Evening Ledger and read where Mr. Lllewellhas done 98 or better, I just sit down And that night when you are try-

ing to drink all of Charlie Buckner's "cokes" to keep cool, I'm snoozing But at that - just give me Old

JAPAN IS NOT WATCHING AD CLUBS AND GOVERN-US SAYS PROF. MARTIN

Missouri University School of Journalism Teacher Just Back from sued by P. O. Department. Japan, Gives Observations.

CHANGES OPINION OF JAPAN

Tells Reporter on University Missourian, of Columbia, Just What He Found Concerning This,

That the apparent belief on the part of a great many Americans that fraud order denying the use of the noon, announced the following prin- Japan will come soon is a remote posas upon the novements of China and and A. C. Bidwell, president of both "I have been studying the system of that the Japanese are a versatile and road building in California during my progressive people, is the opinion exstay there," he said. "I think many of pressed by Prof. F. L. Martin, of the their provisions are admirable, while School of Journalium, who returned some are bad. The platform will Tuesday with als family from a stay recommend road legislation and it in Japan that lesies over a period elected, I will go more fully into it of fifteen months, says the University

"Do you think that the Japs are Colonel Gardner also said he fav- watching the movements of this country and that they are thinking of making war upon us at some time after the European struggle is over?"

"I do not," he stated. "There many people here that the Japanese ing to the State, but those were think there never was an idea so mistaken as that. During my stay in Totleman, a public spirited citizen and for Governor, stated that his plat- ill feeling expressed against the people here. On the other hand, how-"We need and the Republicans will ever, the Japanese are paying a great into the splendid Audrain of today. pledge serious and honest thought to deal of attention to what the Chinese

"Now, the only thing that I can Illinois, and Joe, of this city. The elections. The platform will recomtween the United States and Japan extent of more than \$200,000 placed would be for us to interfere in the case of Japanese intervention in Chl. ident, Bidwell. na, but I cannot imagine our soldiers Taylor, T. H. Marshall, J. T. Quisen-berry, W. T. Keath, Wallace Dearing and R. S. McKinney.

HARRISON BROWN WRITES OF sake of the yellow men. I think the sake of the yellow men. I think the whole trouble lies in the fact that the Japanest have us bluffed. When a scheme to defraud. minor controversy between the United COLCRADO SPRINGS, Colo., August 19. — Dear Mitchell: I see by make a lot more over it than the Jan-

ENJOYING THE WEST

Finds the State of Washington Possesses Some of the Most Beau-

tiful Scenery in the Country PLEASED WITH THE WEST

Crops Are Splendid and There Are Not Enough Men in That Section to Handle Big Harvest.

OAKESDALE, Wash, August 16

1916. - Mr. Mitchell White, Mexico Mo. Dear Sir: Will write you a little of our trip, which we are enjoying to the fullest extent. We arrived in Butte about two weeks ago; stayed there 2 days, then came on here to visit my sister, Mrs. E. D. Nye. There is some of the best and prettiest country between here and Spokane as there is in America and the fruit and wheat crops are first class. This year was little cold, until late, so some of the fruit was a pretty light crop, but what is left is all of the finest. The harvest is just commencing around here now and lots of men in the country, but still there will not be enough men for the harvest. The wheat runs from 30 to 50 bushels per acre. Nearly all of the land in this vicinity is pretty hilly, but they farm the hills

just the same as level land, and get just as much grain from them. The weather has been ideal since we arrived. The only thing is we can hardly get enough sleep. It is just nice and warm in the day time, but the nights are all real chilly, which makes sleeping a pleasure, after suffering like we do during the summer in the

We think we will start back home in about a week. We leave here tomorrow for Butte and will visit a few days there, then back to old Missouri again. Yours truly,

PREDICTS GREAT TEAM.

Jim Tom Edmonston, of this city, who has been in Omaha all summer, has returned home for a few weeks visit before returning to college at Central in Fayette. Mr. Edmonston is one of the star football men of the Eagles and says the prospects for a great eleven there this year were nevor surpassed.

return and the squad will be augmented by a number of new men who made splendid records on small teams last year. The Central-Westminster game Thanksgiving will be played in Fayette this year. A special from Fulton will carry many from Mexico to this match. The Blue Jays claim stronger line-up then ever and the match promises to be even a greater drawing card than last year.

Almost all of last year's team will

SEED WHEAT!

Be sure to have your wheat re leaned before sowing. It will pay MILL & ELEV. CO.

MENT WINS GREAT VICTORY

"Truth in Advertising" Campaign Leads to Fraud Order Being Is-

CLOSES FAKE TIRE CONCERN

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Presiden of Concern and Issues Warning to Others in Business

> In making effective on August 3 a tional Automobile League, incorporatconcerns, the post office department has sounded the death knell of enterprises which government investigators show have victimized thousand of motorcar owners in all parts of the country. The government gives much credit

for the success of their case to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world of which the Mexico Ad Club is a member.

Schemes Gigantic Operation. It is shown by the official inquiry that about \$200,000 worth of stock m the International Automobile League eems to be a feeling among a great Tire company have been sold throughare standing ready to grab at the that stockholders would be able to also would contain other planks relat- throat of the United States but I buy their tires from the company a factory cost and would receive enmous dividends because of the market kio not once have I heard a word of provided by the league's membership Not only was the number of league members greatly exaggerated in the representations made to sell this stock, but evidence also showed that the tire company had never built nor opened a factory nor done business ing a great deal as to just what part of any kind since its organization in "The State Institutions and the the Japanese will play in the future the State of California in 1912. The inquiry developed what the official fraud order characterizes as "illegal against the tire company by its pres

In addition to the action against ed with using the mails to further

ZENS IN HOLDOVER HERE

Visit This City on Tour of Inspection With View to Making Improvement in Their City Jail.

WENT TO COLUMBIA, ALSO is a Brother of Mayor J. F. Har-

rison, of This City.

Mayor Crockett Harrison, of Fuon, brother of Mayor J. F. Harrison, of this city, and three councilmen of all in the city holdover here this week. It was on a tour of inspection, however, and for no infraction of the law, as though some move was contemplatthat they entered our cage of correction.

They made a similar visit to Columbia. In speaking of their trip Mayor Harrison stated to a reporter of the Columbia University Missourian: "Fulton is a law-abiding town but occasionally they bring them in from other towns, and we must pro vide for the safety of our citizens. We intend to build a new hold-over at once, and on our tour, we have yet to find a town that is proud of its

"cooler.' Columbia is ahead of many

places, and the recent improvement in

the shape of the shower-bath is much

MEXICO WOULD SUFFER FROM RAILROAD STRIKE bringing a large percentage of the food supply to Mexico. To say noth- ferson City. ing of the inconvenience which would be caused to traveling men and to business in general a large amount of the food supplies of the towns and cities would be cut off and everyone would suffer to a greater or less extent.

"Were the railway communication cut off, the supply of most edibles would not last last more than three days," said Ross Wagner, of the local branch of the Haas-Lieber Grocery Company, in speaking of the railroad strike Thursday morning.

According to the figures of this ompany it takes about 300 packages of fruits, such as lemons, oranges, bananas, and other fresh fruits, one car of granulated sugar, 500 cases of anned goods, one car of salt, 200 cases of syrup, 300 boxes of soap, and 50 boxes of cheese to supply the people of Mexico for one week. According to Mexico meat dealers

the supply of fresh meat on hand at the meat markets at the present time is sufficient to last the city only about OVERALLS - All kinds and we've

got your size. Prices 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.20. COME AND SEE. THE ENTERPRISE STORE

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50c Men's Mesh Union Suits,

25c Men's Meah Shirts and Drawers, 19c

50c and 75c Men's Sport Shirts, 39c

19c Men's Silk Socks, all colors 25c 15c Japanese Stenciled Matting Rugs, sizes 18x36,

50c Sample Waists, 39c 99c 15s Pillow Slips, size 36x42, 10c \$12.50 Tapestry Brussels Rug, Size 9x12,

\$1.35 Complete

Raosdalos Bash Store.

IS THE BURLINGTON **GOING TO BUILD NOW?**

Story of "Q" Extension With Announcement of Rails.

CONSIDER PROSPECTS GOOD

Will Be Constructed. (Moberly Monitor.) The rumor that the Burlington con templates building a road through Randolph county, was revived this morning when a visitor to Moberly reported that at Wilcox, a coaling station for the "Katy" below Elliott, 30 to the Burlington have been standing with relatives in St. Louis. for more than two weeks. It is known that the Burlington in the past two or three years has done a large amount of surveying south of Elliott and their grade stakes show that the line, if built, will run in the vicinity the Capital of the Kingdom-G. G. of Wilcox. The Burlington also has Terry, J. A. Martin, J. B. Sharp-were spent considerable time surveying east of Moberly. While no one can learn the plans of the road, it looks

> rails on the siding at the Wilcox coal ing station. There has been some talk of the Burlington running from this city to Moberly over the Wabash tracks, There have been preliminary surveys made and each year reports have ome from some unknown source that

ed by the road in the near future, clas

there wouldn't be thirty cars of stee

work will start soon" FOOT REST HOSE will give you isfaction. TRY THEM. d2t-w1t THE ENTERPRISE STORE.

Henry M. Eversole, a lawyer of Fulton, was a Mexico visitor Monday.

A general tie-up of the railroads Pittsburg, Pa., who have been the such as is threatened by the railroad guests of Mr. Mason's parents, Mr. strike would stop trains that are and Mrs. Wm. Mason, of this city, are the guests of relatives in North Jeff

> W. G. Burks is home after a essful trip on the road.

25c Ladies' Lawn Kimonas, 19c \$1.25 Organdie Waists, large cape

\$9.98 \$1.50 Screen Door, 99c Complete \$2.00 Screen Door,

H. P. AVERITT TO COLUMBIA

Sold Home Here to Dr. R. C. Strode

-Will Move Soon.

H. P. Averitt has sold his home at

Park to Dr. R. C. Strode, who will

Watch Our Windows for School Sale

THE STORE AHEAD

Moberly Monitor Again Resurrects the southwest corner of Waddingham

take possession September 1st. Mr. Averitt, with his family, will move to Columbia in the near future to make Believe Thirty Cars of Steel Stored their home. Near There Indicate That Line Mr. Averitt and family have been residents of this city for a long time and made many friends here who will regret their departure. The Ledger joins these many friends in wishing

> them all possible success in their new Miss Elvadean Dermody departed Friday afternoon for an extended visit

nicely, after his recent operation for Largest, Thickest, Big Value School Tablets, 5c. CRADDOCK'S, Mexico,

Mrs. Martha McDonald, mother of Mrs. S. H. Richar 'ds, of this city, 's quite ill at the home of Sam Craighead, near Centralia. 'Mrs. Richards

SHEET MUSIC

"Pretty Baby" . . 30c From Passing Show of 1916 'Alaska'' 15c

Hawaiian Love Song "I Ain't Got Nobody" 15c A Popular "Blues" Song

Mother You'd Be' A Beautiful New Ballad 10c---McKinley Music---10c

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problems. J. E. Lowery, Mexico, Mo

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Also Miss Lucy Wells Leaves the Faculty-Both to Attend Universities the Coming Winter.

The Mexico Public Schools open school buildings have been renovat-

Miss Rob Baker, a former Mexico that the constitution of this state McMillan faculty. This action was Monday night. Miss Baker has been teaching at Wellston and comes to this city with the highest recommenda-

winter. She will chaperone a sorority house while in Columbia. Miss Lucy Wells, another one of the ost efficient members of the school

two splendid young women leave.

JOHN W. HOWELL WED

IN ST. LOUIS THURSDAY turned home to this city the same three members each Saturday. evening on Wabash No. 9, The wed-

ding will come as a complete sur-

and bridegroom.

sion made many friends here. It was tic, Rush Hill. on one of these visits that she and Mr. Howell became acquainted. The Ledger joins the many friends

married life. Notice of Telephone Meeting All stock-holders of the Laddonia Rush Hill and Mexico Union Telephone Company are requested to be present at the Annual Meeting to be held at Rush Hill on September 11th,

portant business. Val Erdel, President. Chas. Martens, Sec'y. FUNERAL OF RICHARD MUIR

Services Conducted at Home of Son

a Board of Directors and other im-

Near Here. The body of Richard Muir, who died Labette, Kansas, Monday, arrived nere Wednesday and was taken to the ome of his son, James Muir, who ives on the F. L. Crosby farm, near nere. The funeral will take place at o'clock this afternoon from the home

death and leaves three sons, James William, and Charles Muir, and one inughter. CLARK PAYS OWN EXPENSES

Lockridge Cemetery. Mr. Muir

was 67 years old at the time of his

Sends Back Money Advanced for Campaign Trip to Maine. NEW YORK, August 23. - Speaker Champ Clark, of the House of Representatives, yesterday returned to headquarters the money advaned Tupper, Rush Hill. to him for expenses in opening the Democratic campaign in Maine last nia. week. Clark, in a letter explained D. M. Slonaker, Long Branch, Molithat the payment of his own expenses no. only way he can legally contribute to rest Berry, Bryan, Molino. the cause, and that he had never yes

from the National Democratic Com-

re-election, the laws of Missouri pro-

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